



# BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB LEADER



To Make the Best Better

Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

Vol. 4, No. 3

Washington, D. C.

March, 1930

## A NEW PUBLICATION

This is the last number of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Leader. On May 1, you will receive the first number of the EXTENSION SERVICE REVIEW, a printed monthly publication, which will carry information regularly on all lines of extension work. We will welcome for this new publication stories of results obtained in 4-H club work and the methods used in obtaining these results. We hope to make the REVIEW a most helpful influence in strengthening and developing 4-H club work. To accomplish this purpose we shall need the full cooperation of all extension workers. We bespeak for the new publication the same hearty interest and support which have been received by the 4-H Club Leader. We trust the EXTENSION SERVICE REVIEW will be made thoroughly their own publication by the great body of extension workers who are today devoting their thought and energy to making farm life more remunerative and attractive and to whom the encouragement and training of boys and girls in rural living is a matter of deep interest and enthusiasm.

*C. B. Smith*  
Chief,

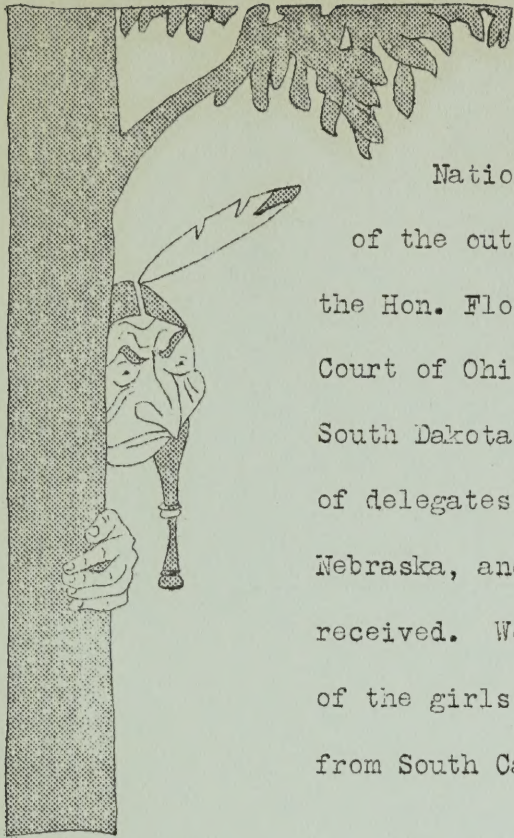
Office of Cooperative Extension Work.



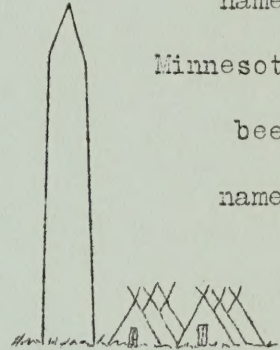
# THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON FROM 1630 TO 1800

By JOHN H. COLEMAN, Esq., of the City of Boston.

The first settlement in the city of Boston was made in 1630, by a company of Puritan settlers, who came from England, and founded the city of Boston. The city grew rapidly, and by 1690 it had become one of the largest cities in the colonies. In 1703, the city was incorporated as a city, and in 1780 it became a city of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The city has since grown to become one of the largest and most important cities in the United States.



Plans are well under way for the 1930 National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Camp. One of the outstanding speakers on the program will be the Hon. Florence E. Allen, judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Since the selection of delegates by South Dakota to attend the camp, names of delegates from Arkansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin have been received. We also have the names of the girls who are coming from South Carolina.



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A news release from Nebraska reports that every boys' and girls' 4-H club in the State in 1930 will be urged to have two leaders, one of them an adult or local leader, and the other a member-leader to act as an assistant.

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Early in 1929 an organization was perfected in Lane County, Oreg., in which the club members who have been in club work for more than five years participated. Several times these club members got together for social evenings. They entertained the College 4-H Club of Corvallis and the Southern Linn County 4-H Club members. More than 100 in the county are eligible to this organization, which has for its name, "Five Year 4-H Club Members."

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Cora Walters, of Ritchie County, was the winner in the West Virginia 4-H Ham and Bacon Show, which was held in connection with the recent Farm and Home Week. There were 24 entries in this show from 13 counties. Each entry consisted of one ham and one strip of bacon, both sugar-cured and hickory-smoked. At the conclusion of the show, the meat exhibited was sold.

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NATIONAL 4-H RADIO PROGRAMS  
TO CONTINUE ON FIRST SATURDAY  
OF EACH MONTH

On the April 5 program, the United States Marine Band will continue the music-appreciation selections. Three folk songs from other lands will be presented. Club members from Vermont and New Hampshire will speak, and R. G. Foster of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, who is in charge of 4-H club work in the Eastern States, will discuss club work under the title "What Do You Know About Club Work?" Alfred Despres, leader of a boys club in Rockingham County, N. H., will speak on "The Place of Leaders' Associations in 4-H Club Work."

We are quoting below a letter which C. B. Smith, Chief of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, recently sent to all directors of extension work:

"For some time past we have been cooperating with the land-grant colleges in getting out a 4-H club radio program that has been broadcast over the entire United States on the first Saturday of each month. In some States the 4-H clubs have been encouraged to meet at the hour of the national broadcasting program and listen in as a part of their regular monthly program. This looks to us like a fine thing to do and worthy of consideration in all the States.

"The land-grant colleges and this office are going to considerable expense to bring to Chicago, New York City, and Washington, club members, State leaders, etc., who speak on the 4-H club radio program. If 4-H clubs the country over could meet on that day and bring with them nonmembers and parents and friends, they might have a very interesting meeting, of which the radio program would be a part, and thus extend 4-H club work and obtain increased sympathetic support from parents in its promotion. The whole matter is brought to your attention for whatever consideration you may wish to give it."

Home many clubs in your county hold meetings regularly on the first Saturday of each month at a time when the broadcast can be made a part of the meeting? The Who's Who Club, composed of members in Sedgwick County, Kans., who have won out-of-State trips, meets regularly at the time the broadcast is scheduled. Several counties in South Carolina have county-wide meetings. In Coshocton County, Ohio, eight club groups met recently, with a total of 120 listening in on the program. A poultry club of 43 members in Moody County, S. Dak., listens in each month. The Norfolk County (Mass.) 4-H Service Club, made up of 40 boys and girls who are known in the county as junior directors, holds a luncheon at the time of the broadcast. There are probably many other clubs which hold regular meetings at this time. Won't you write in and tell the LEADER about it if clubs in your county are holding regular meetings at the time the broadcast is scheduled?

. . . . .

*Boys & Girls' 4-H Club Leader*

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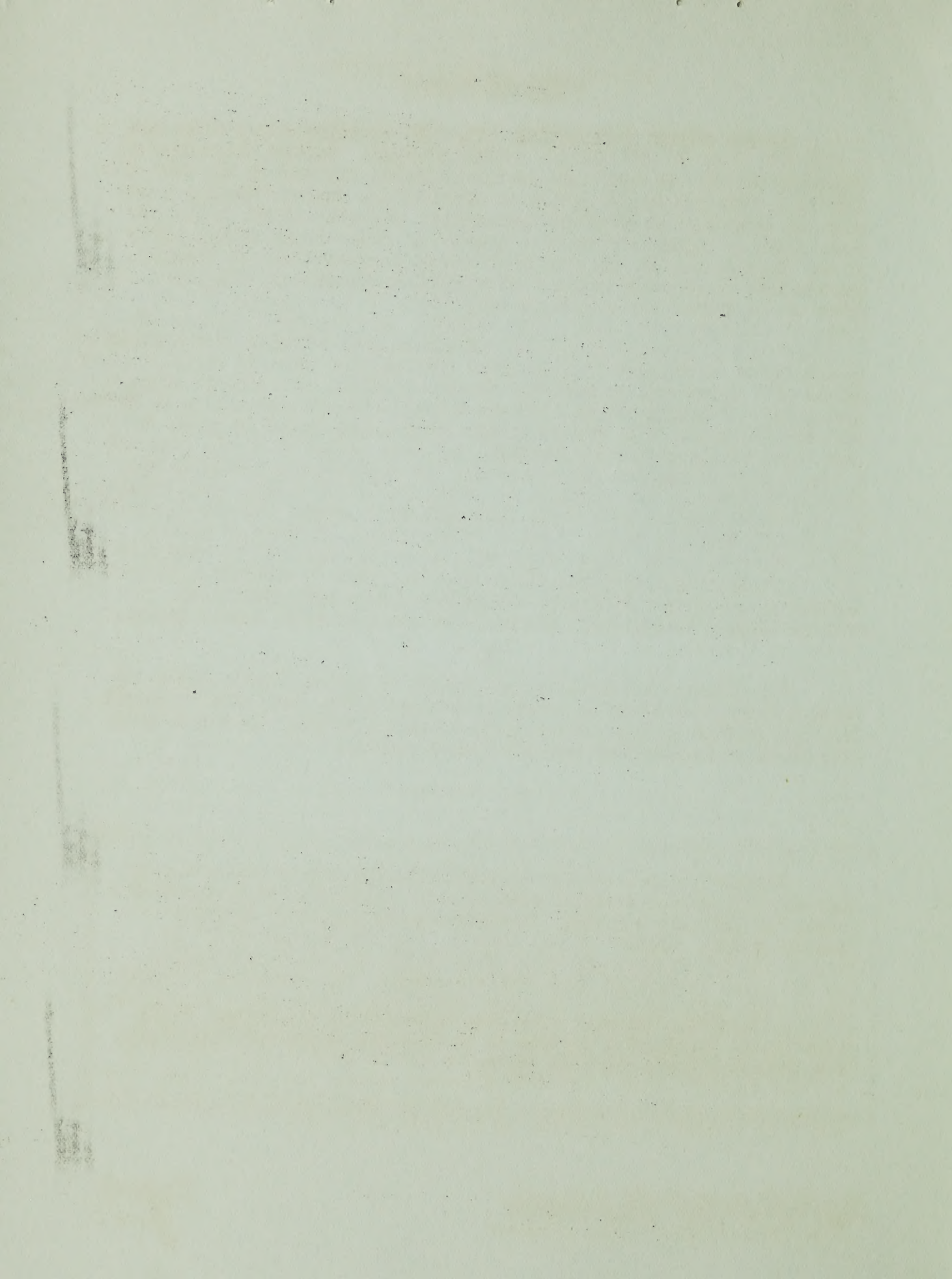
## FUNDS FOR COLLEGE

A news release from Indiana gives the following story about how a club boy plans to pay his way through college: "Purdue University is expecting to have at least one operating farmer enrolled in the fall of 1932 as a freshman in the school of agriculture. Harold Umbaugh, a 16-year-old sophomore in Mappanee High School, recently rented an 80-acre farm, which he intends to operate himself in order to get enough money to pay his way through the four-year course in agriculture at Purdue. Experiences in 4-H club work are attributed by Umbaugh as being the cause of his desire for a college education. He is a member of 4-H clubs in poultry, corn, and potato raising. His practical farming experience in the last few years has put him in good condition for success in his latest enterprise "on his own." For several years he has assisted his 70-year-old grandfather in the operation of a general farm. Last summer he bought 12 pigs and 250 bushels each of corn and oats. He fattened the hogs, sold them at a fair profit, and bought 33 more. He lost three of these through accident, and then traded 19 for 40 ewes and a ram, a good foundation for his flock. He expanded his livestock program in November by the purchase of seven calves and a bull, from which he intends to build a beef herd. His 1930 crop program for his 80 acres includes 20 acres of wheat, 8 acres of soy beans, 18 acres of clover, and 32 acres of corn. These crops will be used, augmented by oats next year, in a four-year rotation plan. He also plans to renovate a 30-tree orchard on his farm. Practical experience plus a high school and college education should fit him well for his life work, Harold thinks."

Roy Roman, a 4-H poultry club member of Norman County, Minn., is using turkeys as a means to furnish a college fund. Last year he raised 300 turkeys from 15 hens and sold 280 of them for \$900. He has 20 hens with which he is starting his 1930 turkey project.

Because the week of May 4 is National Music Week this year, the music-appreciation selections played by the United States Marine Band during the National 4-H radio broadcast on May 3 will be favorite American songs. "Dixie" by Dan Emmett; "My Old Kentucky Home" by Stephen Collins Foster; and "Home Sweet Home" by John Howard Payne; are the three selections which will be played. Two pamphlets containing helpful suggestions for National Music Week, "Home Night in National Music Week" and "Special Activities for Schools in National Music Week" may be obtained by writing to the National Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.







## THE 4-H CLUB LEADER'S VIEWPOINT

**SPREAD OF THE COMMUNITY CLUB IDEA** The 4-H community club had its origin in Arkansas. In this form of club organization all project clubs in the community are brought together into one club. The project groups are maintained for instructional purposes with an outstanding boy or girl as captain or leader of the group. An adult, man or woman, serves as a sponsor or local leader of the community club. Such clubs, in addition to the program of work of each project group, have a community program of work in which all boys and girls, regardless of their projects, engage.

The community 4-H club or the Federated community club, which is, as its name implies, a Federation of the project clubs of a community, is believed to have a strong influence on strengthening the 4-H club movement throughout the United States in that it brings all the young people in the community group together to make mass attack upon community problems and needs.

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Marshall S. Doak, Fairfax County, Va., had the best bee club member's record in Virginia last year. The January "VIRGINIA 4-H CLUB LETTER" says: "His record book was neatly and properly kept. It gave complete inventory at the beginning and end of the year, dates of purchases, items of expenses, and dates of sales and amounts of honey sold and prices received. His story of work shows clearly that he used improved methods of bee management, such as winter feeding and protection, rearing Italian queens and requeening colonies of black bees and transferring bees from undesirable hives to improved 10 frame hives. He started his year's work with one colony of Italian bees and a part interest in a colony of black bees. During the year he bought others, and at the end of the year he had seven colonies of Italians and one of black bees. His financial statement for the year showed total expenses including 6 per cent interest on investments, to be \$46.53, total receipts \$140.71, which left him \$94.17. He made two exhibits at the county fair and won first in club class and second in open class. The amount of prizes was \$1.75. This added to \$94.17, made \$95.92 labor income or net profit."

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Elizabeth Ricker, county club agent, Strafford County, N. H., won first place in circular letters in an information contest held at the New Hampshire conference for extension agents this winter, competing against county agents, home demonstration agents, and club agents from every county in New Hampshire. The mimeographed letter with which she won this contest is reproduced on the following page.





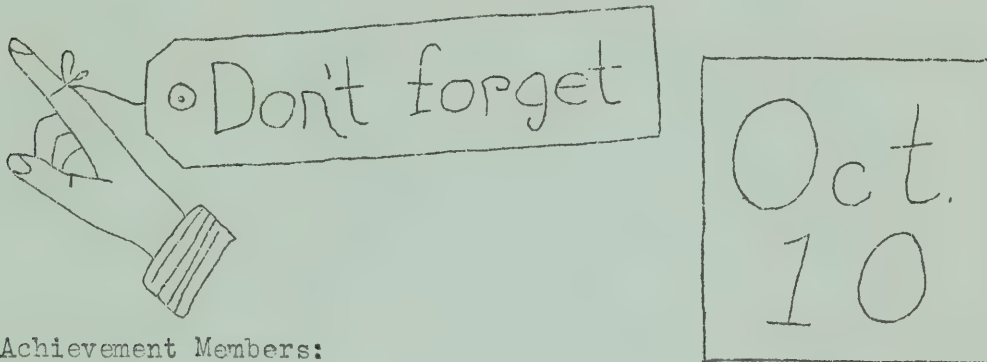


COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

University of New Hampshire  
U. S. Department of Agriculture,  
Strafford County, and Strafford  
County Farm Bureau Cooperating

Extension Service  
Boys' and Girls' Club Work

Rochester, New Hampshire



Dear Achievement Members:

With October turning up on the calendar, the goal we've been working so hard for comes in sight.

The pins and seals will be yours after the 12th, but before that, October 10 is a very important date. Put a mark around it now! That is the day when all your work must be finished, and when you total the record book and give it to your leader. A day or so ahead would help, too! Your leader will have a price list to help you with your record book.

Have you made plans for your achievement meeting? Be ready with suggestions for it. It will come between October 14 and 31. November 2 is the date set for the round-up.

I'm counting on Y-O-U to complete each of the projects you've started. Don't be like the hen who forgets to put on the shell, and gives us a soft-shelled egg. If you don't belong to a club, send your record directly to me. It all counts for Strafford County as well as your club.

Yours for 100 per cent complete,

*Elizabeth Ricker*  
Elizabeth Ricker,  
County Club Agent

ER/J







### THREE CLUB GIRLS OUTRIVAL ALL COMPETITORS

Mary C. Werner, club member of Northampton County, Pa., won the grand championship potato prize over all competitors, both junior and adult, at the recent State farm products show held at Harrisburg, Pa. A. L. Baker, State club leader, believes that this was a distinct achievement in such an important potato-producing State as Pennsylvania.

¶

Blanche Beall of Wilson, Ark., hung up a new cotton record for both 4-H club members and adults. She is Arkansas' 1929 cotton champion, having produced 1,579 pounds of lint on her acre.

¶

For the first time, there is a corn queen in Illinois. Mildred Riley, 4-H club member from Macon County, defeated all other would-be kings or queens, both adult and junior, at the tenth annual utility corn show which was staged at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, in January. Previous to being declared the grand champion of this show, she was declared the grand sweepstakes winner at the fourth annual 4-H club corn show, which was a part of the utility corn show. Her 10-ear sample of yellow corn won the grand championship over 327 other 10-ear samples. The show itself was a feature of the thirty-third annual Farm and Home Week.

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### A CONTEST FOR SUBJECT MATTER AND ENTHUSIASM

Elmer Berry, club member and local leader of a poultry club of 16 members in Middlesex County, Mass., finds that a contest among the members of his club, besides giving valuable pointers, creates much enthusiasm among the members. He says: "We have our business meeting, and after closing we have what we call a contest, each member for himself. The contests have been made up by me and I have given them to the boys, in forms of identifying breeds of birds, true or false statements, or questionnaires. Each paper is corrected and each boy scored, and the five making the best record at the end of the club season are given prizes."





## MARYLAND GIRLS' CAMPS

Dorothy Emerson, girls' club agent, Maryland, in her 1929 annual report gives the following information about how camps for girls are conducted in Maryland:

The 4-H camp is educational and may be regarded as part of the regular 4-H club training program. To prove this point, the camp objectives are discussed under the following headings:

### (1) Health

The daily program tends to inculcate health habits. The campers follow a regular schedule including sufficient sleep, rest hour in the middle of the day, swimming period, and the planning, preparation, and serving of well-balanced meals. Sweets are permitted only after dinner. In one camp sweets are provided as part of the meal, and no candy is permitted. Girls needing special guidance in health problems are given time for personal conference. An instructor from the dairy council gave daily talks to the girls in one county camp and at the State camp. Ella Gardner, from the Children's Bureau gave instruction in proper posture at a county camp and at the State camp.

### (2) Command of the Fundamental Processes

The campers have been given daily practice in public speaking with opportunities to learn to express themselves at camp assemblies. At each camp training in news writing is given through the camp log prepared by the campers and read aloud at the last camp fire. The log includes such features as camp history, prophecy, editorials, original poem and song, and resolutions.

### (3) Business Training

The girls receive training in keeping accurate accounts, since they are responsible for the camp account books and marketing. At the State camp older girls are entirely responsible for the marketing and keeping of accounts for all food materials used in demonstrations. Campers are expected to keep a personal notebook of their daily experiences, lecture conferences, and observations. This procedure gives the girls a reference book of good ideas to use throughout the year.





## MARYLAND GIRLS' CAMPS (Continued)

### (4) Worthy Home Membership

Camp is conducted as nearly like a home as possible and so helps to develop right attitudes toward the home responsibilities and privileges of the present and those of the future. Supervised training is given in the planning, preparation, serving, and clearing away of the three meals a day (outdoor cooking included). This past summer the girls carried out a suggestion given by Gertrude Warren of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work and made an ideal home scrapbook. Following the lines of the song "Dreaming," each girl cut from old magazines, pictures and poems to illustrate each caption, then planned the different rooms for their ideal home. Instruction was given at the State camp also by one of the home demonstration agents who had a model book on exhibition. This project developed an appreciation of higher home standards in the minds of the girls. Training in home beautification was given through such work as the painting of camp furniture and the construction of rock gardens. One of the most difficult adjustments to make seems to be between the older and younger sisters in a home. Since the camp home is made up of girls from 10 to 20 years of age, the older girls are given leadership training in handling younger girls (including training in story-telling also). Daily discussion conferences are held, and the girls tell of their experiences. Conferences with the younger girls are held by an adult leader to get their viewpoint on the camp program and their contacts with the older girls. Because of this training there are no cliques among the older girls and the little girls do not feel left out or overshadowed.

### (5) Vocation

An adult leader is present to give older girls guidance in the solution of their personal problems. Many girls want advice about their schooling and choice of a vocation. The club program and camp life offer an opportunity for leaders to study the capacities and aptitudes of the girls.

### (6) Civic Education

The best training for future citizenship is in participation during youth in activities with aims and procedures similar to those in which they will later engage. The camps are largely self-governing organizations. The older girls in conference with their leaders make the plans for camp and are responsible for carrying them out. The adult leaders assume no responsibilities that can properly be given to the girls. This is true in the State camp program also, where the "All Stars" direct most of the Club Week activities.





## MARYLAND GIRLS' CAMPS (Continued)

### (7) Worthy Use of Leisure

The camp program, through work in music appreciation, recreation, and dramatization (pageants), develops an appreciation of these and other desirable forms of recreation. Observing the girls during their brief period of leisure at camp, the leaders realize how much the girl in her teens needs to develop an appreciation for the finer things of life, and for the beauties around her. The morning period at camp includes instruction in various kinds of handwork from which the girls may find pleasure during their leisure time at home.

### (8) Ethical Character

The moral and spiritual values are uppermost in the minds of the leaders as they plan and direct the camp program. The provision for developing a sense of personal responsibility, for making decisions, was explained under the head, "Civic Education." Each evening the girls conduct a simple vesper service. Sometimes camp divides into two groups, the younger girls inviting two older girls to help them work out their own evening services and then to help them get ready for bed. The older girls alone around the camp fire discuss with their leaders the questions from the "question box" - such questions as come to the mind of a teen-age girl who wants to develop poise and an understanding of how to meet life's problems. Personal conferences are arranged for all older girls who wish further help with individual problems and development.

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The first Maui County 4-H Leaders' Training Conference was held at Wailuku, Hawaii, recently. Eleven of the 18 leaders attended the meeting and organized the Maui 4-H Leaders' Club, the first of its kind in the Territory of Hawaii. The morning was spent in organization and similar questions of interest to all. After lunch, there was a period of recreation. Then the group divided for project instruction. It was decided to make this a permanent organization with three regular meetings a year, the group as a whole to decide on all questions affecting the 4-H clubs as a whole.

.....

"Before the project is selected it should be thoroughly understood. The following things should be considered: the cost of the project, the time that will be required to complete it, whether it fits into the needs of the farm, home, and community, and whether any difficulty will be experienced in obtaining the material or the animal for carrying it on. If that were always done, certainly the percentage of completions would be greater."

-----West Virginia 4-H Suggestions.





## SOME CLUB RESULTS

Seven hundred and one 4-H club boys in North Carolina doubled the State average for corn in 1929, and 322 cotton club boys made more than three times as much cotton as the State average.

Four-H calf club members in Oklahoma made an average profit of \$35.96 a head on the calves they fed last year.

Fifty-four boys were enrolled in cotton demonstrations in Miller County, Ark., last year to further the intelligent use of commercial fertilizer and barnyard manure. Herbert Swinney produced 1,760 pounds of seed cotton and 534 pounds of lint. He reported that the cotton next to his, without fertilizer but the same seed, planted the same day and cultivated the same way, produced only 900 pounds of seed cotton. "Ted Smith," says County Agent J. B. Daniels, "feels mighty good over his 1,216 pounds of seed cotton and 345 pounds of lint, for the acre next to his without any fertilizer produced only 673 pounds of seed cotton." Mack Giles reported the greatest difference between fertilized and unfertilized cotton. His acre produced 900 pounds of seed cotton, and the acre next to his produced only 200 pounds of cotton.

A summary of the poultry club work in Catawba County, N. C., for 1929, shows that 74 4-H poultry club members in the county sold \$848.63 worth of hatching eggs, \$5,905.48 worth of eggs on the local market, and \$545.80 worth of birds for breeding. Birds worth \$4,187.33 on the local market won \$1,483.75 in prizes. The club members have an increase in the value of their flocks over 1928 of \$4,010.10. The total cost of production was \$4,465.14, giving them a profit of \$12,525.95.

. . . . .

H. R. Baker, boys' and girls' club specialist, Arizona, writes "I am wondering if our 4-H citrus club is the first citrus club in this country?" How about it?





BUSINESS  
BELIEVES IN  
CLUB WORK

The directors of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce have again, for a fifth consecutive year, voted to set apart \$3,500 from their annual budget to send to Springfield, Mass., in September a group of 120 representatives of the boys' and girls' agricultural and home-making clubs of Maine. The State Chamber of Commerce has each year carried this project as a part of its activities, without any assistance from State funds. Last year 138 Granges made voluntary contributions, aggregating \$681, toward the cost of transportation of club members from their respective counties.

The business men of Huron, S. Dak., have again authorized 45 trips to the junior short course at Brookings for 4-H club members in the 14 counties of Central South Dakota. This will be the fourth year for this group of men to sponsor such educational trips.

"It is conceded by most people acquainted with the situation that 4-H club work is receiving the generous support and approval of the public. This approval comes alike from business men, teachers, and adults without children, as well as local leaders and parents. But what is it that they approve? Is it the vast amount of money saved by the youngsters? Is it the fact that some or many farm and home practices have been improved? Yes, these results are recognized and appreciated, but most people are impressed by other facts, such as that contact of the youngsters with this movement (1) helps the children to develop higher standards of workmanship, education, and health; (2) helps in the home by making the child more interested, contented, and industrious; (3) helps in the community by developing future citizens who realize that improved practices on the farm and in the home give greatest satisfaction and recognize the State university and the extension service as the sources of information of this kind. It is this by-product of club work which most people recognize as the most valuable and important contribution of the 4-H movement. Add this contribution, however, to the more practical results in dollars saved and practices improved and one has a mountain of evidence to show why 4-H club work is approved so heartily by the public in general."

---C. B. Wadleigh, State Club Leader, New Hampshire.



The Young Farmers' Leagues of Sweden follow much the same plan as the 4-H clubs of America. Following is a translation of the song which has been adopted by these groups. It was written by Sigurd Svenson, secretary of the board of directors of the league.

#### YOUNG FARMERS' LEAGUE SONG

Let us listen to the song in the pines,  
Let us love the beach where from the reeds near-by  
Comes a murmur like a fairy tale from our happy childhood,  
Like a gay melody which still lingers in the billow.

See our native place is the copse,  
Where the queen of the fairy tale comes  
Young and rosy every spring.  
Windflowers smile in her pathway,  
Yes, this is our native place  
We are all young,  
Let us sing a lively melody.

Let the message go over wood and hill  
To the youth who are the flower of the land and the heart of the people,  
Let it awaken those who sleep in the peaceful valleys,  
For in the morning light,  
In the loud murmur of the birch  
And in the spring brook's roar,  
From their sleeping homes  
All the young people shall go forth  
To plow and sow  
Around the red and gray cottages.

Now is the time of plowing, now is the time of sowing,  
The sowing time is spring, and spring is the time of our youth's happy  
conflict.

Let our seed be good, let it be covered up and sprout,  
Let it shoot up and be nourished by our bright faith in the future.  
Days after, years after,  
The harvest will come.  
We must stand together,  
Large and small!  
Hand in hand to victory we must go!

Sigurd Svenson

Translated from J.U.F. Sang.  
by Emily McDonnell





## MISCELLANEOUS

Now and then, club members have hard luck with their projects. Durwald Head, of Stephens County, Tex., paid \$25 for a beef calf last year, fed it \$27.80 worth of feed for 240 days, and then in early summer a thief came along and the calf disappeared. In a poultry demonstration he raised 26 chickens to frying size, when a varmint got into them, killing all but four. He lost \$5 in his poultry work. And yet his county agent says he is one of the most enthusiastic members of his local club and is planning big things for this year.

The State college 4-H club of South Dakota organized last fall and launched a program for the year. The members prepared a float for the home-coming parade, had a booth at the Little International, conducted a student livestock show, assisted with the junior short courses, are taking a page for their picture and history in the student annual, and are preparing programs to present to rural communities in Brookings County in the interests of club work.

Ten former State club champions who have been awarded scholarships by the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, enrolled as freshmen last fall at Michigan State College. The State Board of Agriculture awards 64 of these scholastic each year. The scholarship is equivalent to the payment of incidental and matriculation fees and is continued in the sophomore year, providing the student attains a certain scholarship standing in the freshman year.

During the past six years the percentage of completion of Missouri 4-H club work has climbed from 25.3 per cent in 1923 to 66.5 per cent in 1929.

Over 80 per cent of the eighth graders in Douglas County, Ore., are enrolled in the 4-H marketing project. The Douglas Cooperative Prune Association has donated two \$20 scholarships to the club summer school in June, one to the boy and one to the girl writing the best essay on "The Marketing of Agricultural Crops." The Rotary Club is furnishing judges to pick the winners.





## WORKBOX AND TOOL CHEST

4-H Clubs are Glorifying  
The Iowa Farm Girl.  
Extension Service,  
Iowa State College of Agriculture,  
Ames, Iowa.

¶

The Trig and Trim Club.  
(Relating to attractive appearance.)  
Bulletin No. 48.  
University of Maryland,  
Extension Service,  
College Park, Md.

¶

Summer Clothes for 4-H Girls.  
Extension Bulletin No. 52.  
University of Maryland,  
Extension Service,  
College Park, Md.

¶

Nebraska has issued a statement on "Showmanship Ethics and Ring Practices" as applied to 4-H livestock club members who exhibit their animals at the public fairs.

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Middlesex County, Mass., is holding sectional meetings for club girls who have been in the work three years or more. Attendance at these meetings has been from 10 to 19 persons. The meetings are held in the late afternoon. The girls engaged in food projects prepare a meal, while the clothing girls engage in work relating to their project. After supper, the entire group combines to clear away the dishes, after which there are songs, practice in posture, and games. The meetings close at 7.30.

. . . . .

Frances Hambuchen, club member of Faulkner County, Ark., who was one of the State winners in bread judging last year, is fourth in a family of 11 children and makes an average of eight loaves of bread every day for family use.



## CALENDAR

Fifth Annual State 4-H Club Camp,  
College of Agriculture,  
University of Arkansas,  
Fayetteville, Ark., August 5 to 8.

Girls' 4-H Convention,  
Iowa State College,  
Ames, Iowa, June 10 to 13.

Boys' 4-H Short Course,  
Iowa State College,  
Ames, Iowa, June 16 to 18.

County Club Leaders' Conference,  
Massachusetts Agricultural College,  
Amherst, Mass., March 24 to 27.

State 4-H Club Short Course,  
University Farm,  
St. Paul, Minn., June 3 to 6.

Junior Field Days and Short Course,  
New York State College of Agriculture,  
Ithaca, N. Y., June 25 to 27.

Annual 4-H Club Week and State Short Course,  
North Carolina State College,  
Raleigh, N. C., August 4 to 9.

4-H Leader-Training School,  
State College, Pa., August 11 to 13.

Club Week,  
State College, Pa., August 13 to 16.

Annual Club Leaders' School,  
Utah State Agricultural College,  
Logan, Utah, March 3 to 8.





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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON, D.C.